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COVERING CYPRUS**Despite Gunfire, Copy Comes Through**

By A.J. SLATTERY

Correspondents covering the fighting in Cyprus thus far have managed to evade the bullets from both sides in producing their copy and radio-TV reports on the bitter hostilities.

CBS Correspondents Blaine Littell and Winston Burdett and their camera crew have had their share of incidents. During the fighting at Limassal, the crew was seized by Greek police, taken to headquarters and thrown out of town after being held for a time. Equipment was burned or stolen and, to top it off, they were involved in a car accident on a mountain road.

UPI's Ray J. Maloney halted the firing briefly during a Greek attack on Ghaziveran when he walked into the "no-man's-land" between the two sides and entered the village. "A sudden burst of firing," Maloney reported, "sent me diving into a ditch for protection."

NBC's Dean Brelis, *Alvin Rosenfeld* and a 3-man sound crew risked the gun-

fire of both sides in taking sound films of the shooting. Time-Life also reports its Beirut bureau chief, *George de Carvalho*, has been "ducking bullets as usual."

The New York Herald Tribune, which has received its reporting from *Seymour Freidin* and Charles Porgis, both out of London, reports its men "have been exposed to mortar fire but so far no casualties, thanks be."

The New York Times also noted that its correspondents have experienced "a certain amount of danger but nothing sensational." It has had occasional trouble in communications between its men and the New York desk.

WHO'S WHO

An updated mimeographed list of all additions and changes to the *Who's Who 1962-63* is now available.

Members may request copies from Mrs. Marion Cousens at the Club.

Dinner Festivities To Include OPC Film Presentation

A 15-minute film presentation will honor OPC award winners at the Silver Jubilee Dinner at the Americana Hotel April 7.

Richard de Rochemont, producer of the special film, this week was screening newsreel and network TV film clips of award winning report which will be incorporated in the production. Names of the 14 award winners are to be announced four days prior to the dinner at which they are to be presented by *Boyd Lewis*, chairman, Awards Committee.

A policy speech by Secretary of State Dean Rusk will headline the program. A photo-slide report will be presented by *Bob Considine* on highlights of the Club's first 25 years.

Executive Chef Marcel Haentzler of the Americana will offer a menu of a gratin of shrimp; shell beef with truffles

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CHAPELLE, MOHR SET FOR WEDNESDAY TALKS

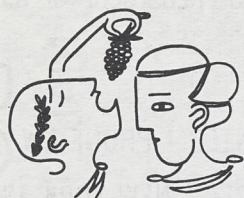
Photographer-writer *Dickey Chapelle* and *New York Times* correspondent Charles Mohr are guests at this week's Wednesday Luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Miss Chapelle, whose reportorial enterprise got her picked up by the U.S. Customs agents while on a Cuban raider boat last fall, is going to describe "Cuban Landings I Did Not Make" to the luncheon audience.

Mohr, who resigned as *Time Magazine's* Hong Kong bureau chief last fall in protest against the publication's attitude toward his reporting in Viet Nam, will talk about his work there. Now with the *New York Times* in the States, he currently has been covering Barry Goldwater's campaign for the presidential nomination.



PREVIEW: Under the watchful eye of Americana chef Marcel Haentzler, Menu Committee members Larry Blochman, Myra Waldo, and Art Milton, with hotel banquet manager Tom Hogan, sample the bill of fare to be offered at the Silver Jubilee Dinner. Pictures of other prime movers of the event appear on pages 4 and 5.



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Edited by JERRY KRISKA

MOSCOW . . . from JAY AXELBANK

Moscow seemed somewhat deserted as several correspondents went to Odessa for the arrival of the first American wheat shipment. Among those who went were **Sam Jaffe** of ABC; **Stuart Novins**, CBS; **Reinhold Ensztz**, AP; **David Miller**, Herald-Tribune; **Pat Fergusson**, Baltimore Sun; and **Henry Tanner**, New York Times. While correspondents were in Odessa, local newsmen threw a party for the visiting Americans.

Don Winston replacing **Stewart Ramsey** for McGraw-Hill World News in Moscow. Winston formerly was bureau chief in Chicago, and staff writer in San Francisco bureau; Ramsey is now Business Week's assistant foreign editor . . . **Sam Jaffe**, of ABC in New York, here for presentation of ABC award to Russian champion high jumper **Valeri Brumel**.

Visiting here are two Life-men: **George Hunt**, managing editor, and **Hugh Moffett**, assistant managing editor. **Robert Brigham**, Life correspondent, threw a party in their honor at the Prague Restaurant . . . AP's **George Syvertsen** and his wife have left on home leave.

PARIS . . . from BERNARD REDMONT

After covering a student demonstration on the Left Bank, **Tony Pell**, CBS, was arrested by police and held four hours in the Beaujon detention center. Police took his identity papers, and did not allow him to phone the American Embassy, his office or his wife, but they finally released him with regrets. CBS protested, and the Anglo-American Press Association took up the incident.

David Brown, USIA, back from a three-week vacation in Nairobi . . . **Charles Collingwood** arriving with **Bill McClure**, of CBS reports, will go on to Saigon before settling down in Paris.

Serge Fliegers, Hearst Newspapers and Mutual correspondent, had cover story in Look Magazine, an article by **Giovanni Batista Montini**, Pope Paul's nephew, "as told to" **Serge**. He was also in Holland, covering betrothal of **Princess Irene** to **Prince Carlos Hugo**, and the Mille Miglia, where he reports he met **Tom Reedy**, AP, and **Frank Bourgholzer**, NBC.

MONTREAL . . . from PATRICK FINN

Prime Minister **Lester B. Pearson** criticized the decline in newspaper competition in Canada. He spoke to 300 members and guests of the Montreal Men's Press Club at its 3rd annual awards dinner. Pearson said it was deplorable that "in all Canada there are only five cities of any size in which competing newspapers exist." Four of club's awards went to representatives of French-language media, three to English-language. This was first year news awards were open to radio reporters.

DJAKARTA . . .

from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

The important, but sometimes overlooked, story of Indonesia is covered from this Capital of frustration by a handful of Western newsmen and one gal. UPI staffs its Djakarta bureau with **Ray Herndon**, who came in recently from Saigon, replacing **Ted Stannard**, now on UPI's Manila desk. Backing up Ray is **Bobbi Roth**, blond newschick from NY. . . . AP is currently represented by **John Wheeler**, down from Kuala Lumpur bureau for the Indonesian stint.

Recent transient correspondents include **Keyes Beach**, Chicago Daily News; **Lee Martin**, U.S. News & World Report; **Takesji Oka**, Christian Science Monitor; **David Roads**, McGraw-Hill, and **Henry Hartzenbusch**, AP Manila.

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Kunstler Blasts Pre-Trial Coverage; Gets Rejoinder from Press Panelists

The lawyer who turned author for a book on the famous Hall-Mills murder case thinks that the way the press handles news about a case before trial is "a living crime".

This salvo by William Kunstler at the Book Evening for "The Minister and the Choir Singer" last week provoked impassioned defenses of the press from both panel and audience.

"Nothing is more difficult to handle than celebrated cases which the press ruins for them" Kunstler said in launching his attack on the press for allegedly prejudicing prospective juries through pre-trial publicity.

This press situation, he continued, "is going to make fair trial impossible."

The journalists on the panel, headed by Hearst columnist (and sometime trial reporter) Dorothy Kilgallen, NBC-TV newsmen *Gabe Pressman*, and King Features columnist *Irene Corbally Kuhn*, came to a spirited defense.

Pointing out that Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade had called the Lee Oswald case airtight even before trial, Miss Kilgallen made it clear she thinks the legal profession is just as culpable, if not more so, in prejudicing juries. "No newspaper man said this," she noted of Wade's claim.

In reply to Kunstler's broadside, Pressman said it is "fascinating to me that lawyers and doctors think they're the only professionals in the world with any set of ethics."

"We've got ethics, too," he declared.

Pressman called the legal profession's Canon 35 (which bans cameras from the courtroom) as "the number one

obstacle and the number one frustration to us TV reporters."

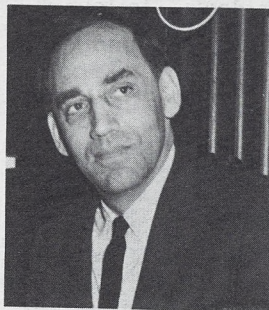
Some sensible way must be worked out to the satisfaction of both the law and press to allow electronic coverage of courtroom proceedings, he said.

"We know we must cover the story — but we have to run around like barbarians because we have nowhere to go."

Because of the sheer numbers of reporters wanting to cover an important trial, Miss Kilgallen said "I agree... that somewhere the line must be drawn."

In her opinion, the reporting pool, while not ideal, would be the best answer.

The controversy brought comments from the audience too. *James Kilgallen*, the columnist's father and a reporter at the Hall-Mills trial, declared he'd gladly stack the integrity of the press against that of the law. "We don't have to apologize for the press."



Kunstler



THE PRESS VIEW: *Gabe Pressman* answers Kunstler's criticism of press, while other panelists *Irene Corbally Kuhn* and *Dorothy Kilgallen* wait to have their say.

Calendar

NOTICE: All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

Wed., April 1 — Concert, with *Lynn Owen, Soprano*. 9 p.m.

Thurs., April 2 — Cocktail party honoring *Maj. Gen. Eugene Le Bailly*. 6:30 p.m.

Thurs., April 2 — Press Conference with *Thubten Norbun*, brother of *Dalai Lama*. Important announcement on future of Tibet. 11 a.m.

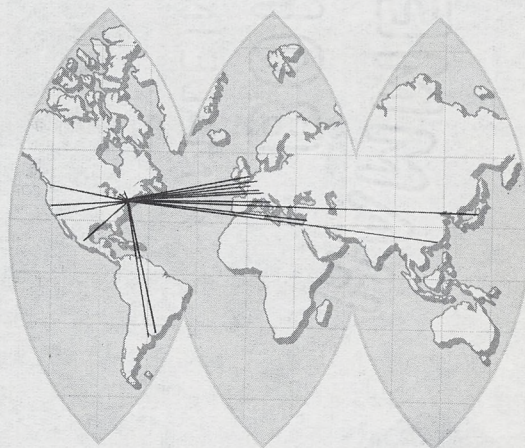
Tues., April 7 — Annual Dinner, with *Secretary of State Dean Rusk*, speaker. *Americana Hotel's Imperial Ballroom*. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. dinner 7:30 p.m.

Wed., April 8 — Wed. Luncheon for *Matthew Culligan of Curtis Publishing Co.* postponed. Date to be announced.

Fri., April 24 — Luncheon, with *Jordan's King Hussein*.

(Tapes of the Wednesday Luncheon are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. on WNYC).

Other participants, scheduled and unscheduled, included *Arthur Merritt*, prosecutor for New Jersey's Somerset County, where the Hall-Mills case took place, and *Lee Bailey*, a lawyer connected with the Sam Sheppard murder trial.



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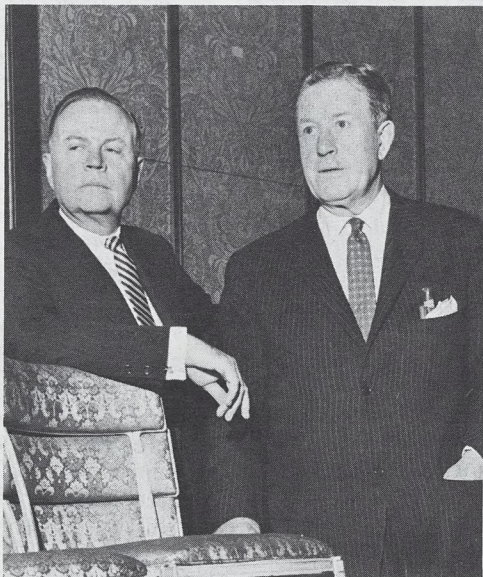
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DEADLINE: APRIL 7

Silver Jubilee Awards Dinner Committees meet at the Americana Hotel for the "countdown" to launch the OPC's glittering 25th anniversary celebration.



CO-CHAIRMEN Turner Catledge (left) and Ben Wright survey the Imperial Ballroom.



PUBLICITY: Committee members (from left) Jules Bond, Madeline D. Ross, Jesse Bell, Charles Campbell and Anita Diamant Berke were responsible for publicizing the event.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Publicity chairman Ben Wright and Turner Catledge and Dateline.



INVITATIONS: Conferring on ballroom lays are committee members Anita Diamant Berke, Nwoc.



PRODUCTION: How it will all look onstage is Bill Berns and Ruth Hagy Brod.

'Timid' American Business Must Wake To Take Advantage of World Trade

By RONALD A. LANG

The "timid" American businessman had better awaken to the bustling world of international trade before he gets left out, Admiral John H. Morrill told OPCers at a recent Press Luncheon.

"Perhaps lulled by years of comparative business prosperity, we have failed to notice that the rest of the free world is alive with dynamic enthusiasm to trade with us, to trade with each other," Morrill added.

The Admiral, who had remarkable naval career in World War II, is currently President of Trade Fair Ship, Inc., an effort to help tap foreign markets for U.S. goods.

Morrill and his associates plan to convert the present S.S. *Trans Hatteras* into a floating trade show for American products. Actual conversion of the ship to the S.S. *Tradefair* is expected to get underway in May, with its first tentative sailing date Nov. 20, 1964.

Both the Japanese and Australians have similar trade ships already operating and have reportedly had excellent success with them so far.

Although less than a dozen U.S. firms have actually put down hard cash for display space aboard the Trade Fair



ship, a great many others have made space reservations and are at work on plans to utilize the display areas available.

"As the stronghold of the free enterprise system," Morrill went on, "it is not enough that we send out government people abroad, our diplomats and our Peace Corps."

"We free enterprise businessmen must realize and remember that we too have our responsibilities toward world peace and a better understanding among peoples. We must remember that we too have an historic role — a part to play in this exciting and vigorous world of today and tomorrow."

Press coverage of the luncheon was excellent. Among those covering were the *NY Times*, *Herald Tribune*, *USIA*, *Fairchild Publications' Women's Wear Daily*. As usual, WNYC taped the discussion for broadcast later that evening.

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FROM OUR PRESIDENT

(John Wilhelm, past president and chairman of the House Operations Committee, is continuing to write the President's column.)

Things move so fast, and there are so many changes, that I get the feeling that many members are not completely *au courant* with the operation of the House Committee. And especially to our all-important foreign correspondent members we should report on our New York facilities.

Let us discuss some of our housekeeping and building operating problem.

To begin, I am certain that everyone knows that our present 11-story building in the heart of Manhattan was purchased for \$600,000, paid outright in cash, and that it is owned by a separate and autonomous organization, the Correspondent's Fund of the OPC. They have given the OPC, itself, a 99-year lease starting in 1960.

This means, and few people seem to realize it, that all the talk of "selling the building and using the money to move elsewhere" is nonsense. The money realized, IF the building were ever sold, would go to the Correspondent's Fund, a philanthropic organization, and NOT to the Club.

Operating this building, however, is the responsibility of the OPC House Operations Committee. We have placed six of the eleven floors indirect use for the Club, and have rented out four floors and have one floor in a state of change, as it will, we hope, shortly become a new members' lounge and a working press room equipped with a press conference room and a preview theater. This is the fourth floor. The architect is now working on these plans.

The four floors rented out are ALL rented to press allied groups, thus maintaining our identity as a World Press Center. To mention the two largest tenants, we have the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and the Women's Press Club of New York. But all are press or communication organizations. Thus it is really a world press center at the moment.

The rent from these press tenants more than pays our rent for the entire building. Thus we in effect get the use of the building free. But I would repeat it is occupied only by press groups.

THREE AMENDMENTS PETITIONED

Petitions were received by the Club secretary this week to amend the OPC Constitution on questions of nominations, associate membership and Executive Committee authority.

The amendments come up for discussion at the April 21 Annual Meeting. Within three weeks after the meeting, the secretary will mail text of the amendments, a digest of the arguments pro and con, and ballots to active members for voting.

In essence, the amendment offered to revise qualifications for associate membership reduces the 10-year professional experience requirement to four years. This, according to the Constitutional Committee headed by Norwood F. Allman, would be more realistic in admitting desirable members who have all other requirements for associate membership.

The Committee also advised revision of the Nominating procedure to require listing of only one or more nominees for every office and Board position. The Committee found that under the existing rule calling for two or more candidacies for each spot, unnecessary hard feelings were generated. If the nominating committee listed only one candidate for an office, it was pointed out, other candidates can be put up through petitions.

The amendment to Article VI details the duties and limitations of the Executive Committee's authority. Specifically, it calls for copies of minutes to the sessions to be delivered from the Secretary to the full Board prior to or at its next regular or special meeting.

Texts of the amendments are as follows:

Article VI

Section Three — The Executive Committee shall have the authority to act in place of the Board only in matters of such urgency that they cannot await the next regular or a special meeting of the Board.

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Article XV

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A-146-Public relations executive for major company, under 45. Solid exp. in Latin American affairs, competence in press relations and communications essential. Interested in individual with growth potential for broader responsibilities. Salary: \$15,000.

Michigan:

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A-128-Wanted press rel. and publications man with some newspaper exp. to work in co's sales promotion dept., to write feature articles, press releases, write and edit external house organ. Some travel and legwork. In immediate Newark area. 20 mins. from Manhattan. Salary about 8M.

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ON THE GO: Paris-based **Curt L. Heymann** covering the maiden voyage of the Israeli flag ship S.S. Shalom for NYC Press and Photo Service, en route from Marseilles to Haifa. He'll spend April in Israel (Tel Aviv Journalists' Assn.) and later tour the Near East countries for story material, returning to France in the fall . . . **Eleanor Early** back from a three-months' trip to Ethiopia, East and South Africa on newspaper and magazine assignments. She went on safari to Serengeti, interviewed refugees from Zanzibar, and visited Bantu Townships outside Johannesburg . . . **Dorothy Ducas** back in South Salem, N.Y., after three weeks in England, where she cased the anti-smoking campaign with the Ministry of Health in connection with her job as special consultant to the Surgeon General, Public Health Service, in NY . . . **Russell F. Anderson** arriving in NY March 30 for two weeks en route from Brazil to his home in London. He is director of European operations for McGraw-Hill and publisher of firm's overseas magazines . . . **Samuel Guy Inman** returned from two-months' trip to South America to explain workings of World Travel Organization.

BOOKS: NY Times' **Robert Kleiman** taking bows for "Atlantic Crisis," published via Norton . . . Edited by **Marjorie W. Young**, with an assist from **Leo Glassman**, Textile Leaders of the South has been published by R.L. Bryan, Co. Huge volume, 12 years in the editing and researching, received quick congratulations from **Dick Morrill**, p.r. director of Indian Head Mills . . . A collection of poems, "A Stun of Jewels," by **Carlos A. Angeles**, out March 31, seventh in a Philippine Peso Book Series published by Alberto S. Florentino and distributed by Bookmart, Philippines.

ARTICLES: OPC bylines in April Reader's Digest: **Jhan** and **June Robbins**, **Richard F. Dempewolff**, **James A. Farley**, **Eldon W. Griffiths**, **Clarence W. Hall**, **Robert Littell** and **Donald S. Stroetzel** . . . Travel and boating specialist **W.T. McKeown** has features in March Esquire and April True.

NEW POSTS: **Russell Jones**, formerly NBC, has been named ABC News Berlin Bureau chief. Network shifts: **Sid Lazar**, from Paris to Bureau chief in Rome, replacing **John Casserly**, who becomes a Washington correspondent; **Ben Lacy**, who had been correspondent in West Germany, to ABC News headquarters in NY. . . **James B. Devine** named director of a NY p.r. bureau newly set up by American Airlines to handle the metropolitan area.



FASHION COMES TO THE OPC: Edda Koll, who works at the N.Y. Herald Tribune, models an evening ensemble from Casa Chic di Roma during the style showing at the Club last week. (Herald Tribune photo by Terry McCarten.)

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and sweetbreads, accompanied by flageolets; and Souffle Glace Noces d'Argent.

Ben Cutler and his orchestra will provide dinner and dance music until 1 a.m.

In anticipation of a sellout, the Dinner Committee has advised early reservations, which will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis. A special phone BRyant 9-8532, has been set up in Room 40 at the Clubhouse. Committee headquarters are being set up also this weekend in the Buckingham Suite of the Americana.

A special block of seats is being set aside for new members, according to **Norwood F. Allman**, member of the Ticket Committee.

HONORS: **Larry LeSueur**, a trustee of the Memorial Fund, made the George Polk Memorial Awards at the Long Island U. luncheon March 24 at the Roosevelt Hotel in NY . . . **John Stout**, son of the late Ed and **Velma Stout**, graduating (at 19) in June from NY's Manhattan College, has won three fellowships — from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Danforth Foundation and National Science Foundation, for graduate study in math . . . **Martin Sheridan**, p.r. vp For Admiral Corp., is serving as national p.r. director of the U.S. Submarine Vets of World War II, the only civilian qualified for membership in the group.

RADIO & TV: **Ellis Mott**, back from conferences in Georgia on new TV documentary, "Co-Existence," is videotaping his new series, "What Everyone Should Know About Communism," with

Charter Flight Schedule Lists Departure Times

TWA has just released the time schedule for OPC's Charter Flight

The flight will leave Kennedy International Airport Thursday, May 21 at 8:15 p.m. and arrive in Paris at Orly Airfield Friday, May 22 at 8:10 a.m. The group will return from London Airport, Sunday, June 21 leaving at 10 a.m. arriving at Kennedy Airport at 5:35 p.m.

On the way from London to New York, there will be a stopover of several hours in Shannon. Details of special entertainment for the fliers while in Shannon will be given in a future issue of the Bulletin.

Flight members are urgently advised to secure hotel reservations in Paris at once. **Madeline D. Ross**, Charter Chairman, reports that a *La Foire de Paris* will be in session from May 1 through 22 and space which is usually tight in Paris is "even tighter."

Flight bags will be mailed around April 15; letters of instruction and plane tickets will be sent by May 1.

There are still some places on the 4 day Irish tour — an \$83 trip available to flight members for \$40 (limited to 25) and there are still some seats on OPC's distinguished Charter trip which may be obtained by sending a check for \$28 made out to OPC Charter Travel. This pays for a round-trip on a TWA International Jet and many additional amenities. Only members and spouses (accompanied by the member) are eligible.

OPC BOOKS SOUGHT

The 25th Anniversary Publicity Committee is seeking copies of several early OPC books and is asking for members' help in locating them.

Books wanted include "Inside Story," "Eyewitness" and "Deadline Delayed."

Garry Moore as host . . . **Richard Thomas** interviewed on his latest junket behind the Iron Curtain on Mira Tomskaya's WEVD program.

SPEAKER: **Julian Goodman**, v.p. NBC News, will speak on "New Challenges in News" at the annual meeting of the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education in Chicago, April 5.

MARRIED: Miss Sara Jean Frances Logan of Shalford, Surrey, England, and **Bernard Covit**, UPI and publisher of the "Official Guidebook for Tahiti" were married February 13 in Papeete.

PAY-OFF: OPC Charter fliers make good use of their travels. UPI is syndicating 40 color photos taken by writer **Jesse Brodey** in connection with the 20th anniversary of the D-Day landings in Normandy. Jesse and his wife France, made the trip in both 1962-63.